

SEMI-WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

CHAS. M. MEACHAM - - Editor.

TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1885.

And now they say that Mrs. Garland indignantly denies the report that she is to wed a Pennsylvania preacher next June.

Franz Abt, the German musician who wrote "When the Swallows Homeward Fly," is dead at the age of 65 years. He visited this country in 1872.

The Owensboro Inquirer reports the marriage of Clarence Able to Mollie Payne. It seems that Clarence received the bride of Payne because he was Able.

Key. Goo. O. Barnes, the Kentucky evangelist who is making a tour around the world, writes to the Standard Journal from Alexandria, Egypt, under date of March 5. He was on his way to India.

If Senator Calhoun of Florida, is no more careful in signing petitions than the senior Kentucky Senator, it is not likely that the President will come and go at the Beck and Ball of Senate.

Brock, the new Minister to Peru, was an obscure young lawyer in a country town a week ago. Now he is one of the most widely known men in Kentucky. He has just made his way to fame, so to speak.

The report of Hon. Jefferson Davis' sickness was much exaggerated. He has a severe attack of rheumatism, but no serious results are anticipated by his friends. His general health is very good.

The city of Aspinwall, in Central America which was burned by insurgents last week, is almost a complete wreck. Only three houses are left standing and much distress prevails among the people who are rendered homeless and penniless. The city contained about 3,000 inhabitants.

It is all as clear as daylight now how Buck, the new Burroughs Minister, got his appointment. He was the Midway, Ky., correspondent of the Louisville Post. Buck stood in with the Post, the Post stands in with Randall and Randall stands in with the President. See.

The total number of nominations sent to the Senate by President Cleveland was 173. Of these 150 were confirmed, two were rejected and twelve left unacted upon by the Senate. The President will continue to make such appointments as he may see fit, although they cannot be confirmed by the Senate until next December.

It has been announced by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue that there will be no changes in the district collections until after the 1st of May. The special taxes for the ensuing year are collectible on that day, and the work leading up to it is important and can best be performed by those of experience now in office.

This announcement will fall like a wet blanket on the applicants who have been kept on the ragged edge of despair and suspense for the last five weeks.

Gen. Grant was still alive yesterday, but his physicians have given up all hope and his death is a question of but a few days at farthest. The cancer in his throat has reached such a stage that he is compelled to sit in his chair to breathe with any ease. It is very likely that the old soldier will be dead before we issue another paper.

They Boyd cursed Oscar Turner and threatened to can him on the street, in Washington, because he was instrumental in having Boyd's name withheld, after he had been deeded upon to Minister to Chile. Turner's son took it up and Boyd also denounced him and appeared to be spoiling for a fight.

Mr. Bayard expressed himself as profoundly disgusted with the course of the Kentuckians who had signed Buck's petition, but who had the hardihood to ask their petition be considered as not meaning anything. Nearly all of the Kentucky delegation, except Blackburn, Breckinridge and Willis and one or two more, are said to be inclined in this list, and Bayard's denunciations of that sort, of course, are said to have been particularly impressive.

A singular will has been probated at Jasper, Tenn. An old man died, leaving a large property in trust, to be used by the trustees in any manner they deemed best to suppress the habit prevalent among men of eating with knives when forks should be used. The deceased says he has always felt the disadvantages of early training in that respect. He was in the habit of reprimanding everybody at hotels or elsewhere he saw using knives for eating, and was a monomaniac on the subject.

Saturday morning, at 4:15 o'clock one of the most destructive fires that has visited Nashville for several years broke out on the east side of the public square, destroying the four large wholesale houses occupied respectively by Messrs. Murphy & Sons, carriage manufacturers; Hollins & Sons, co., boots and shoes; J. W. Lindsey & Co., wholesale hats, and G. W. Sweeny, carriage manufacturer. The losses aggregated about \$17,500 and with \$11,000 insurance on stocks and buildings.

BY TELEGRAPH.

From Europe and Elsewhere.

TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1885.

Russia's Reply to England's Proposals.

London, April 4.—The Pall Mall Gazette this afternoon states that the reply of Russia to England's proposals concerning the Afghan frontier dispute is most conciliatory. The Russians earnestly wish the joint commission would commence the work of settling the frontier as soon as possible. They accept the principal of the definition of a zone of survey, but instead of drawing the southern boundary of the zone at what they consider the north line frontier of Afghanistan, which is an imaginary line drawn across the desert steppe, they propose that the line of zone survey be carried up to the natural line of demarcation, existing namely: the Borkut, a spur of the Parapamisus. The difference between the English and the Russian proposal, the Pall Mall Gazette says, is that the zone proposed by Russia would include a triangular piece of steppe twenty to thirty miles wide, which would be excluded from the zone of survey within which the English propose to confine the work of the boundary commission.

PEACE PROPOSALS OFFERED TO FRANCE.

London, April 5.—The Chinese legation here has forwarded to the Chinese agent at Paris renewed peace proposals, the basis of which are that the blockade of Pechili and Formosa shall be immediately raised, that Tonquin shall be ceded to China, and that no indemnity shall be exacted by France.

FAIRVIEW FLASHES.

For the SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

Business with the merchants of our little town seems to be very dull and streets have a forsaken look, save now and then a few persons may be seen hurrying to and fro. And the flat of rich costumes morning and evening reminds us that at least some of the ladies have sufficient leisure to take out-door exercise.

Our little church is without a regular sexton and the lady members do the hours of the broom alternately. The bell rope is not so easily managed as there is six or seven hundred pounds of cast iron at the top end that threatens the destruction of the beautiful spire when it is in motion.

In every direction we can see the busy farmer toiling to make time in the preparation for farming. There is much complaint heard about the prospect for wheat but we think there is yet time enough with favorable seasons for a reasonably good crop of his great staple.

Mr. Charley Petree, who has been attending school at Bowling Green, returned home a few days ago, having completed his course as I understand.

Mr. Charley Logan and Mr. Thomas Carroll after spending the winter in the land of flowers and the orange groves and alligators, returned to their homes near here last week.

Mrs. Mary Terry, of Adairville, Ky., is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Petree. Mr. Terry is a prominent merchant of Adairville and is now in the eastern cities to purchase his spring stock.

We are glad to see our friend, Rev. Mr. Shaw, able to be out looking after his business, after his illness. He is yet quite feeble.

Mr. Luther Wilkins has moved to the old Kenner residence with his family, Miss Mattie Lawson is living with them.

Mrs. Owen Clark gave a party to the little folks of the town last Wednesday night which was the occasion of much glee and fun to the little boys and girls. It was presided over by Mollie and Mattie Clark. They gave entire satisfaction.

I suppose the war is over as I can see no sign of blood on the moon. No moral earthquake has yet disturbed the equilibrium of well balanced heads.

It came with spring with sun and showers and bursting buds and blossoming flowers. It touched upon the same light stone, it drank the same sweet dew with them.

It is the same sweet dew with them. Joyous Springtime has come at last.

So says the Poet. M. T. B.

The United States Senate adjourned without day last Thursday. Most of the Presidential nominations were promptly confirmed before adjournment but the following list failed:

Lewis McMullen, of New York, Appraiser of the Port of New York; W. W. Long, of Texas, United States Consul, Hamburg; Charles F. Russell, Connecticut, United States Consul, Liverpool; A. H. Gross, Pennsylvania, United States Consul, Athens; E. P. Howell, Georgia, United States Consul, Manchester; Henry T. Kermachan, Louisiana, Naval Officer, New Orleans; James O. Henderson, Collector, Internal Revenue, Eleventh district of Indiana; John T. McGraw, Collector Internal Revenue, District of West Virginia.

President Cleveland, in speaking of these nominations, said to a correspondent that he did not consider it in any way a reflection on the nominees, nor could it be interpreted to mean a rejection of the nominations. The commissions will be limited to those nominated, and they will take and fill their offices. They will come before the Senate again next December. Should the Senate then reject any of the nominations, new men will be appointed, otherwise those just nominated will continuously be re-appointed.

WINNIPEG, April 4.—A dispatch from Fort Quappelle says that the troops which left Quappelle Station yesterday are now all comfortably camped in the valley near the fort. The half-breeds in the Quappelle district, to the number of 300, held a meeting at which Jackson, the Government Agent, read a proclamation to the effect that a commission would come soon to arrange claims as to lands and other grievances. After the conference a leading half-breed informed Jackson that the commission would be referred to Riel as the representative of the half-breeds of the Territory. This statement causes considerable uneasiness, knowing Riel's power. It is feared that rainy weather will prevent troops reaching the Saskatchewan for a month, owing to the bad state of the trails.

PLON PLON WARNS THE PATRIOTS.

Paris, April 4.—Prince Jerome Napoleon (Plon Plon) has written a letter in which he advises his adherents to oppose an immediate nomination of the chamber of deputies. The project he says is a royalist trick to give a death blow to the republic.

FRANCE.

London, April 5.—The Compte De Paris has arrived at Naples to meet the Due De Chartres, with whom he will have a conference in regard to

the project of the re-establishment of a monarchy in France.

The Gaulois of Paris predicts that the French elections will show that the country has no confidence in the republic and desires to return to a monarchical form of government.

MONSIEUR BRASCH ACCEPTS THE PREMIERSHIP.

PARIS, April 5.—M. Henri Brasch has accepted the task of forming a ministry. It is rumored that M. Brasch and M. Defreyne have formed a coalition. M. Amourel, a socialist, was elected deputy for St. Etienne to-day by 100 majority over M. Duche, apportionist.

PEACE PROPOSALS OFFERED TO FRANCE.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1884.

TIME TABLE FOR TRAINS.

DEPART SOUTH—4:45 A. M.; 12:30 P. M.
DEPART NORTH—2:30 A. M.; 2:30 P. M.
ARRIVE FROM SOUTH—4:45 A. M.; 12:30 P. M.
ARRIVE FROM NORTH—12:30 A. M.; 4:45 P. M.
POST OFFICE—North Main Street.
Open for letters, stamp—4 A. M. to 6 P. M.
" " money orders—4 A. M. to 10 P. M.
" " delivery, 8:30 A. M. to 4:15 P. M.
SOUTHERN EXPRESS OFFICE,
Open 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.



Let none but kindest words be said
Of Uncle Grant, when he is dead.
The people watch with moistened eye
To see the grand old soldier die;
Courageously he meets his fate,
And dies a man the world calls great.

SOCIALITIES.

Mr. V. M. Metcalfe is at home.
Miss Lizzie McElwaine, of Trenton,
is visiting relatives in the city.

Mr. Jas. Thompson, of Louisville,
is in the city.

Mr. C. W. Bell, of Elkton, Ky., was
in the city yesterday on business.

Mr. L. P. Gerhart, of Clarksville,
was in town Sunday.

Mr. Edward O'Flaherty, of Adairville,
was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. H. J. Garnett, of Pembroke
was in the city Saturday, the guest
of Mrs. A. L. Wilson.

Messrs. J. J. Garton and Frank
Askev, of Cadiz, were in the city
Sunday.

Mr. W. C. Metcalfe, representing
the Metcalfe-Moore Paper Co., of
Louisville, was in the city last week.

Miss Lizzie Cox, of Newstead,
spent several days of last week visiting
the family of Dr. Hickman.

Mrs. Goldaday and daughter, of
Roaring Springs, are visiting at Mr.
J. F. Pyle's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Y. Calhoun, of
Trenton, come down Sunday on a
visit to Prof. Rust's family.

Mr. C. W. Metcalfe is now in New
Orleans in the interest of the Metal-
calfe Manufacturing Co., of Nashville.

Mr. Geo. W. Metcalfe made a busi-
ness trip to Paducah Monday. His
prospects good.

Mr. T. W. Gooch and family, of
Kelly, have moved to this city to
live.

Mr. M. Lipstine and Mrs. Hart,
who went east to buy new goods,
have returned and are daily receiv-
ing the new stock.

Misses Mattie Hickman and Lillie
and Kate Wooldridge, three of Hop-
kinsville's representative beauties,
are at the New Orleans Exposition
this week.

DEATH OF COL. ALEXANDER.
He Breathes His Last at 6 A. M.
Sunday.

Col. C. B. Alexander, who shot
himself last Tuesday morning before
daylight, died Sunday morning, at 6
o'clock. His death was inevitable
from the first and it is surprising that
his life was prolonged for five days.
He was partially conscious at inter-
vals and on Saturday was rational
enough to authorize Esq. Ned Campbell
to vote his proxy in a meeting of
the Stockholders of the Newstead
Turnpike Co. Although better Sat-
urday, it proved to be the last rally
of declining nature and he died as
stated above. His interment took
place at the family burying ground
yesterday afternoon.

Col. Alexander was probably 60
years or more of age. He had lived
here for many years and enjoyed the
respect and esteem of all his neighbors.
He leaves no immediate family
excepting his wife.

Blood-Letting at Bellevue.

In a Bloody Fight At a Negr-
Dance, Mack Ricketts Is Se-
riously Hurt by Peter
Beauregard.

Esq. Clark, of Bellevue, sent for
an officer yesterday to go onto Bel-
levue and arrest a negro named
Beauregard, who had dangerously
and perhaps fatally wounded Mack
Ricketts with a club, or billet of
wood, Saturday night. It seems that
there is no constable or peace officer
in the district to make the arrest.

The trouble occurred at a negro
dance at Tom Lander's. It is hard
to get at anything like a clear state-
ment of the fight. It was one of those
free fights between drunken negroes,
for which Bellevue is noted, and
which we are periodically called upon
to report. In the fight the negro
Beauregard, who lives at John
Green's, struck Mack Ricketts a mu-
nificent blow on the side of his head
and left him for dead. His brother
is authority for the statement that
Ricketts was carried some distance
away and left lying unconscious.
His friends found him and banded
him to his home at the Reed place,
where he was still alive yesterday
morning. He was not restored to
consciousness until yesterday and is
now sitting up.

Sheriff Boyd went out to Mr.
Green's yesterday to arrest Beauro-
gard, but had not returned up to
the hour of going to press.

ANOTHER FIGHT AT MCGEEHEE'S.

The county authorities have also

been notified of a wholesale fight
between negroes at McGeehe's store

Sunday, which amounted almost to a
riot. Pistols were drawn and blood
shed was imminent for some time.

Affairs appear to be in a rather bad
state in the western part of the country.

HERE AND THERE.

Howe's time is the city standard.
Causler's Stock Sale next Saturday.
Yesterday was a very dull county
court day.

Polk Capster has some fine driving
mares and horses for sale.

As a jeweler and optician M. D. Kel-
ly has the largest practical experience.

We handle all kinds of paper bags
and flour sacks.

A young Jersey cow with calf for
sale. Apply at this office.

\$1,200 or \$1,500 to lend, with good
security. For further information,
terms, etc., apply at this office.

Rev. A. Malone, of Franklin, Ky.,
will preach at Crofton next Sunday
night, April 12th.

Jno. Orr & Co.'s plating mill prop-
erty was sold yesterday for \$5,000.
Rev. Thos. Bottomly was the pur-
chaser.

Mr. Jas. Thompson, of Louisville,
Ky., has 15 miles from 15 to 10½
hands high, from 4 to 6 years old, for
sale.

Prof. Amerson, the "Wizard of
the North," will play an engagement
of three nights at the Opera House
this week, commencing Thursday
night.

Rev. Mr. Nourse preached his
first sermon as pastor of the Second
Presbyterian Church Sunday and
several of the other churches held no
services Sunday evening.

The spring stock of fine watches,
clocks, jewelry, silverware, Holland's
gold pens &c., now opening at M. D.
Kelly's Jewelry store is simply im-
mense. Do not miss the opportunity
to see it and the low prices.

Dr. A. H. Barker, whose address
has hitherto been No. 70 East 4th
street, Cincinnati, has been changed
to No. 391 West 4th, and his patients
in this vicinity can address him at
his new residence.

Mr. T. A. Cooper, of Lexington,
who is in the city selling Jas. G.
Bullock's book, "Twenty years of Con-
gress," is meeting with unusual suc-
cess, and says he finds but little
trouble in introducing so valuable a
book.

Mr. Frank Beaumont, while parti-
cipating in a game of base ball at Pen-
brake, Saturday, was struck by the
right eye by a ball. The wound was
a very painful one though not dan-
gerous.

Theo L. A. & T. R. R. has just re-
ceived another large lot of rails. The
tracklayers are now putting down
the eighteenth mile, while the bridge
force is at work on the trestle at Little
river. —Tobacco Leaf.

There will be a public sale of town
lots at the new town of Merritt, on
the I. A. & T. railroad, on the 23rd
inst. The town is half way between
Hopkinsville and Clarksville. See
advertisement elsewhere.

The bodies of the Methodist church
gave a Quaker entertainment at the
Court-house Friday evening. One of
the features was a Quaker wed-
ding, which was followed by a sup-
per. The proceeds were devoted to
church purposes.

It will be observed that the South
Kentuckian has its usual "scoped"
several important news items to-day.
We take pleasure in presenting this
news to our readers while it is fresh
and thereby giving them another ex-
emplification of the advantages of a
semi-weekly paper.

Convict ARRESTED.

On last Thursday night about
twelve or fifteen convicts escaped
from the guard house at Dawson
where fifty of them were at work
quarrying stone for the penitentiary
at Eddyville. Yesterday Sam Gib-
son, of Fairview, brought one of them
here and lodged him in jail. A
South Kentuckian reporter called
at the jail yesterday afternoon and
interrogated the convict, whose name
is Jas. Rainwater. He talked quite
freely and gave the following facts:

"I was sent to the penitentiary for
four years for manslaughter from
Whitley county. I have been in a
year, lacking 26 days. Several pris-
oners were in a log house together,
and a hole was dug under the floor.
All who wanted to go out did so.
I went out with the others. I don't
know how many escaped. I went
without eating for three days, excepting
two biscuits I took with me. I
got so hungry and tired I went to a
man's house and told him to take me
anywhere, just so he gave me something
to eat. He brought me here."

Rainwater is only about 19 years
old, so he says. He is sorry that he
attempted to escape, as he will forfeit
all his good time—five days for each
month. He will be taken back to
Dawson on the first train.

ARREST OF JOE RHEA.

Brought Here and Lodged in
Jail Sunday.

In our last issue we gave an ac-
count of the killing of Sam Knight
by Joe Rhea in Scotts Hill district, a
few days ago. Rhea fled the neighbor-
hood and remained at large until
Sunday, when he was arrested in
Hopkins County and brought here
and lodged in jail. A representative
of the South Kentuckian called at
the jail yesterday morning to see
Rhea. He is a young fellow about
23 or 24 years old, with red or dark
auburn hair and mustache. Of
course he was not interrogated as to
the defense he would make. He said
there were only three witnesses to
the affair and that he was returning
to the county to give himself up
when he was arrested. He is anxious
to have the examining trial held as
soon as possible. As there were very
few witnesses to the killing, and none
but friends of Rhea, it is very
probable that there will be some dif-
ficulty in making out as strong a
case against him as the facts would merit,
if they could be brought out.

As stated in our last issue the
answer is:

"Mr. EDITOR: I have figured on
your case problem some, but a good
deal more on the half part. I go along
with the job tolerably smoothly un-
til I get in amongst the great, great,
great grand calves and then the big
ones would run in so I couldn't count
them. I leave the job for a better
expert. J. T. S."

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CLUB LIST.

We will furnish the following papers and periodicals at 12¢ per week, with the exception of the *Weekly Courier-Journal*, which is 12¢ per week, and the *Weekly Courier-Journal*, which is 12¢ per week.

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Little Living Age 12¢

Tobacco Blad 12¢

The ONLY THING!

What would I do for you, sweet one,
To prove that I love you alone,
You ask?

Here's a page short no need
Whose love I sure would not exceed—

So here's a page short no need
That love's exciting help hath set

Could my fond passion exceed?

If then were here, I would be
Leander and the widest sea;

To prove my love, I would be
My and only goodly leave,

Though known it would prove my love.

The world
To which I doth dare and die,
What could I then be but I could I

Some while
Starts my commandment? For then,
From all else happy I would feed
With joy;

And easily in life's misfortune fall,
That's all the time and then'll all
Emply;

All things but one I do to show
My love, but that I could not grow

The check;

Who's wiser a thy world's a
The master measure of my love
Proud?

—Dolce J. Waldron, in *Curtain*

RECKLESS OF LIFE.

The Sin and Folly of Giving the
Brain Too Much to Do.

When I learned the Catechism in
childhood, an answer to what is re-
quired in the sixth commandment was
impressed in my infant mind. The
commandment is "Thou shalt not
kill," and the Catechism said this com-
mand requires "the use of all lawful
endeavors to preserve our own lives
and the lives of others."

There is no question among Christian
people as to the sin of suicide. There
have been moralists who boldly teach
the circumstances in which it is right
to take one's life, run away from the post
which God has appointed, rashly un-
dertaken into the presence of the Supreme
Judge, abandon every trust and duty,
and plunge into the dark abyss of
eternity, with the guilt of murder on
the soul.

It is probable that very few persons
of Christian principles thus defy God,
except when reason has left his throne
and the mind is in misery. We call
that state insanity. He was insane; un-
sound; and we see the duty of praying
God daily and hourly that we may
have the use of reason, for with it, we
go astray too often and too far; with-
out it, wreck and ruin are assured.

But with the knowledge of this fact
that we are by the rule of God to use
all lawful endeavors to preserve our
own and others' lives, the truth is that
we are far more reckless of our lives
than we are of our money. To get
and keep that, we "tug and toil and
strive," eat the bread of care and often
waste and destroy health in the pursuit
of wealth we can not enjoy because we
have ruined health in its acquisition.

I wrote in my last of being in Spain.
At the same table where I met the
American lady who described the ball
fights was a gentleman from New
York, who "talked out loud to himself"
while eating his dinner. No other outward
manifestation of infirmity was given, while his countenance
and appetite encouraged the belief
that he was eccentric only. But
inquiry brought out the fact that he
was a gentleman from New York who
had overworked himself in business
and was now said to be "off the
handle."

There are thousands of
wealthy men in a similar condition of
mind and body to-day. Their ranks
are recruited by volunteers as fast
as those die at the top and go
to Europe or the grave. And I was
led to look at the beginning of these
troubles by an extract in a number of
this paper from Dr. Crichton
Brown's report addressed to the
Education Department of the British
Government. The facts are very startling,
and they apply with intense force to
the American people than to the British.
We are a far more driving, pushing
and pulling people than they. We never
have learned, and never will, to
take things moderately. Rejoice in
essential to the finest character of an English-
man. Activity is the beauty of an Ameri-
can. The Britisher is supposed to be
calm. The Yankee known to be always
on the go. Hence the facts which Dr.
Brown presents are of greater value
on this than on the other side of the
sea. He finds that sleeplessness is
largely on the increase over there. No
one doubts that it is sadly true of us
here. He discovered by careful inquiry
that school children are sleepless because
they are so excited during the day learning
their lessons. Many talk in
their sleep about them. Others not
only talk, but walk in their sleep. And
the extent of this great evil is found to
be greater the further the inquiry is
pushed. It is a dreadful evil, which it
is next to impossible to remedy or alleviate.

Why? Because parents and children
and teachers prefer the evil to the simple
remedy. All the three classes just
named will not use the means to pre-
serve their own lives and the lives of others.
Parents complain of the slow
progress of their children, and wish
them to be educated and crammed.
Children do not know the danger, and
their ambition is roused to excel.
Teachers stimulate the school as their
obvious duty, and rejoice when the
scholar at the risk of his life makes a
perfect recitation. Studies are mul-
ticipated immoderately. Books are taken
home at night and the child is pro-
pelled over them when he or she ought to be
in bed and asleep. The lump of a thousand
strings is out of tune. Discord
reigns in the whole inner department.
And the primary education of nearly
the whole of our people is given on
these high-pressure principles, regardless
of the inevitable consequences of
this sin and folly. Thus in early life
the seeds of future mischief are sown.
The overworking brain of the child
develops its natural results when the man
sums his position in the national
army of working citizens. He may be in
business, trade, etc., he has his busi-
ness, the tact of the disease that kept him awake
of nights when he was a school-boy.
The vicious that haunted his sleep-
ing hours, come back now, and if he
gets near his dreams are of the multi-
plication table. Prob'ly his digestion
is out of order and he never thinks that
his head and his stomach have any
admittance. If he is a miser he may be
recompensed and rewarded, but
like the miser who loves to reside in
the mixture of earth and water, it is
soon back in his old ways. It is so
with women who with care of house-
keeping, the wives of farmers and
others who have hard work to do.
Ambitions to have and lay up, unable or
unwilling to have "blessed," worried as

of their lives, they go to bed tired in
body and depressed in spirit. They can
not sleep. Often they say, "I was too
tired." By and by it is nervous pro-
trusion. And then the end is at hand.
The shattered harp may be repaired.
The old house may be patched up. But
neither can ever be made as good as
now. The boy was the father of the
man. What was born in the flesh
grew up and brought forth fruit after
its kind.

A few simple rules for the regulation
of a child's life while at school, if faithfully
followed, would train up a generation
with sound minds in sound bodies
than their fathers and their mothers have.
1. Let six hours a day be the limit of school hours and study.
2. Allow no study in the evening.
3. Make lively exercises and play in the
open air to be required as regularly as
the school. 4. While the school education
is in progress let the child, whether
boy or girl, be restrained from evening
parties and public amusements that
keep them up late and awake
when they ought to sleep.

As to giving advice to grown-up
people, business men and professionals
men, it is a mere waste of good ink and
paper. When Ephraim is joined to
the idols, you may let him alone. The man
who works his brain in making money,
or sermons is already off the balance
and therefore impenetrable by the power
of argument. You may frighten him,
but you can not convince him. Per-
haps he will do more work in a short
life than many who live longer, but
senses Miss Small said:

"Save me! oh, save me!"
"I wanted to shake her, but I was
afraid to let go that desk, because I
might not like the rest and lose those
extras. When the girls came to their
senses Miss Small said:

"You may now resume your study-
ing."

"And not a single word about extras.
I wanted to cry, I was so disappointed.
I in glad I had on, because Miss Steele
was hurt by the girls running over her
but I did want those extras!"

"Yes, 'twas awful real, "consoled
Nellie, "then you were real brave
to run."

Ruth walked to the window, com-
plaining of the cold, and suddenly
called:

"O Nellie, see all those little white
things coming down!"

"It's snow, Ruth; snow, snow, snow!"

And the two cousins made a bound
for the door, and went out.

have bounded and bared' d, if not
called back by Ruth's mamma.

The interlude, with a look of surprise,
was about to say that his shoes were
worth two dollars, when the negro com-
mented:

"Isn't it to tall that it's Sunday?"

said Nell; "we can't have any fun."

"We can go to Sunday school through
the snow," observed Ruth.

"And I'll give you a sleigh-ride in the big
rocking-chair," said Ruth's papa.

The children were well wrapped up and
placed in the chair. The church was
but two blocks away, and the snow was
three inches deep, so they raved quite
nimbly. Ruth sat behind the screen. After a
while the church stirs, Mr. Chase slipped,
and the little girls were tipped out; but
they were not hurt, and went into Sunday-
school smiling.

It continued to snow until late in the
afternoon, and Ruth felt quite elated on
having seen a real snow-storm. And
that night Ned and Ruth were awakened
from their sleep by a rumbling
noise and their bed moving. Ned
started up in alarm, but Ruth quieted him
telling her it was only an earthquake,
and that they were now quite safe.

Clara E. Reed, in *Watchman*.

A QUEER PARTNERSHIP.

House-Building Co-operation Between a
Bird and a Spider.

As most of my young readers are
doubtless well aware, there is continual
warfare between the insects and the
birds, the latter finding in the former
their natural food. Knowing this, any
exception we may find to the rule must
seem very remarkable, especially when
it is a bird and a spider on terms of the
closest friendship, and actually partners
in house-building. The bird is the
purple sunbird named by naturalists Nectaria Asialea. It is common in many
parts of India, where it is among the
most brilliant of the mountain emperors. It
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